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MARYVILLE, MISSOURI

STATE NORMAL SCHOOL

The Green and White Courier

VOLUME III

MARYVILLE, MO., MARCH 14, 1917

NUMBER 11

A Master's Opinion

Harold Bauer Says What He Thinks of "Technic."

Harold Bauer, "master pianist," who comes here Thursday, March 29, as the concluding number of the lyceum course, thinks that piano students waste time on so-called "methods." He believes that such methods are not only long and laborious, but do not reach the vital points of piano playing.

"In my own case," said Bauer, recently, "I was forced by necessity to make headway quickly. I went to Paris as a violinist, but there seemed no opening for me. There was an opportunity, however, for ensemble work with a good violinist and "cellist." So I set to work to acquire facility on the piano as quickly as possible. I consulted all the pianists I knew as to what to do. They told me I must spend months on pure technic before I could hope to play at all; but I told them I had no time. So I went to work to study the effects I needed. It didn't matter how my hand looked on the keyboard, whether my fingers were flat or stood on end. I was soon able to get my effects and to convince others they were the effects I wanted. Later on, when I had more leisure, I took more thought about the position of my hand and fingers. But I am strongly convinced that much time is spent uselessly on externals, which do not reach the heart of the matter.

"For instance, players struggle for years to acquire a perfectly even scale. Now, I don't believe a scale should be even, either in tone or rhythm. The beginner's untrained efforts at a scale sound like this"—the speaker illustrated at the piano a scale with tones all blurred. "After a year's so-called 'correct training' his scale sounds like this"—again he illustrated, playing a succession of notes with one finger, each note standing out by itself. "To my thinking such teaching is positively poisonous. I approve of scale playing surely, for facility necessary, I do not, however, desire the even monotonous scale, but one full of variety and life."

EUREKAN NOTES.

At the regular election of officers in the Eureka Literary Society Thursday, March 8, Harold Staples was elected president, Miss Mahala Saville, vice-president; Miss Lora'no Greiner, secretary; Rosa McReynolds, treasurer; and Ernest White, sergeant-at-arms.

OFF FOR BUSINESS.

With the prospect of fairer and finer weather, with consequently more agreeable passage to and from school, we are settling down to the work of the opening quarter with high spirits. The outlook for track and base ball is opening and the prospective view this cast is by no means displeasing.

The honors that the Maryville Normal may carry away in track is up to the team. We as the student body are behind them as loyally as we stood behind the basket ball team, and all that we wish to say is that they will as truly deserve our support.

With the possible exception of three or four, every one is satisfied with the course offered by the spring curriculum. All of the departments are comfortably full and all are offering the best possible instruction. The faculty is the same as for the previous quarter, in fact, no one wished or wishes that there should be any change. Everything is going handsomely. Indeed, if there is a cloud floating above or about us it is all silver lining.

BE CAREFUL AND DON'T GET IT.

It! What's it? Why, spring fever, of course! You don't need to think that just because the weather is getting warm, and pleasant, and gentle spring breezes are blowing, that you have any excuse to let those studies go and sit around gazing listlessly, enraptured at the moon; or that that lazy feeling in your bones is any excuse for star-gazing; or that the relative position of Andromeda has anything to do with the History of Education or Home Economics. If you want those grades forget the spring fever and get to work.

SPRING TERM SETS A NEW RECORD.

The Spring Term of 1917 closed its first week with an enrollment of 278. This was increased Monday of the second week to 284. Thus another record was broken. But that is the common thing with Number Five. All records have broken during the past year. A year ago the total for the spring quarter was 269. After the first week 41 were enrolled. With the same increase this year the enrollment will go beyond 300 easily. Indications point to several more than that.

What Can You Do for Your Country?

Can you sew? Can you use a typewriter? Can you operate a wireless? Could you be a nurse? Would you be a spy? Are you ready to do guard work?

The colleges in the east, where the pressure of war, or its prospect, is more definitely felt, have all passed resolutions that they will stand with, and back of our president in any move he may make as regards our relation to foreign nations. With this in mind they have requested both present and former students to fill out a blank, stating the line of work in which they could be of the most service to their country.

While our school has made no formal declaration of our intention to stand with the president in any condition that may arise, still if any occasion should arise, and we should be called upon to render our services to the government, that government would not receive from the students of the Maryville Normal anything but ready assent. We're ready whatever may be the call of our country and our government.

"Batter Up"

Prospects for the Nine Are Bright.

There are three scenes in the college athletic world. The first is football, the surging gridiron battle calling forth every ounce of nerve and muscle. This is the test that only brave and strong actors can stand. In the second act the scenery changes, the action takes place on an entirely different stage. This is the great indoor act. Here we see the kind of playing which puts the heart up in the throat. It is in this act that we are favored with a display of speed, action and endurance. We have seen the best college teams in the State encounter the Bear Cats both on the gridiron and on the basketball court. We have rejoiced over their victories and wept over their defeats. Now the basketball hero has shouldered his paraphernalia; slowly and sadly he shuffles from the stage and the curtain is rung down on the second act.

Again the scenery changes from the crowded, noisy court to the free open out-of-doors with the balmy blue sky above, the breath of the spring breeze in our faces and the song of the spring birds in the air. Once again the Bear Cats invite your loyal support as they begin to sharpen their claws preparatory for carrying off honors in America's National Game

BASE BALL.

The curtain is now rising on the third and last act—the best and greatest of them all. In this act we shall see speed, science, endurance and wit. Surely there is something in this scene which will appeal to even the most uninterested. The Bear Cats are going in for their share of the sport and they are expecting every follower of the Green and White to help carry our banner to victory. The same spirit which made itself so evident in football and basket ball should inspire every student to continue with the mighty normal yells and songs. A grand stand full of rooters certainly does put 'pep' and go into those terrible Bear Cats.

In days gone by, we have heard the complaint that the spirit seemed to die nearly out at the close of the basket ball season and that it was at a very low ebb during the entire base ball season. Whether this was true or not, it shall not occur this spring. We must keep this enthusiasm at the same pitch that it has been thruout the basket ball season. The Bear Cats on the diamond are

(Continued on Page Two)

WATCH FOR DATE

WATCH FOR DATE

THE EUREKAN PLAY BROTHER JOSIAH

in which

Josiah breaks in on a select
"sphere" of New York Society
in which

Benjamin—Butler, learns to waltz

The strongest and best play that has been in Maryville
this winter—We make exception to none,
Professional or Amateur.

NORMAL AUDITORIUM

ADMISSION 25c

THE GREEN AND WHITE COURIER
Of The State Normal School,
Maryville, Mo.

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DON B. ROBERTS...Editor-in-Chief
EUGENE BIRD...Associate Editor
MYRNE CONVERSE, Associate Ed.
G. H. Colbert, Faculty Advisory Ed.
Myrtle Wells...Alumni Reporter
Kenneth Van Cleve, Eureka Rep'tr
Cleo Lesan...Philomathean Reporter
Leslie Elam...Excelsior Reporter
Mary Wallace...Y. W. C. A. Reporter
Nancy Gustin...Junior Reporter
Phillip Colbert, Freshman Reporter

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One Year\$1.00
One Quarter25

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14, 1917.

"BATTER UP"

(Continued From Page 1)

the same Bear Cats as on the gridiron and basket ball court and they need the support of the students just as much. Whether winning or losing, a rousing cheer or a song shows to the players that the school has not forgotten them especially when they happen to be losing.

And then again, when we are supporting the baseball team we are not only proving our loyalty to our school and helping the Bear Cats, but we are also becoming acquainted with the greatest game of all time. Every teacher should know the fundamental principles of this game which is the profession of thousands of America's young men.

We have several old players back with us again this season. Joe Ferguson, the veteran of a hundred battles is here and will probably pitch his camp near the second base. He

has been known to twirl some rather heated arguments in the days of yore and it is possible that he might be persuaded to officiate in that capacity for the Green and White.

E. Bird who has played three seasons on the baseball team will probably try out for his old place at third.

Chido Scott will continue his career of stars, by being a member of the team and will likely play in his old position, shortstop.

Ernest Breit, another hero of '76 will try out for first base, and considering his ability to wield the willow, he will be a great addition to the team.

Van Cleve, the Maryville High School pitcher is in school and has been eagerly waiting until the weather would permit him to get out and "limber up" his arm.

"Torchy" Sawyers who worked some at the receiving end last year will continue to play in that position.

Besides these there are several others who intend to respond to the call for players who have not yet shown their ability or possibility. On the whole our prospect for baseball is perhaps as bright as for the other games. So let's all pull together for a winning team.

WHAT IF—

Coal dust and face powder should interchange color values?

The moon were pink?

Sixty-hour Diplomas grew on cherry trees?

All of the books in the library were written in Hebrew?

This year's peach blossoms should be lavender?

Men had been made with only one eye and two noses and women had no tongue?

A mosquito were as large as a horse?

Corn bread were as good as ice cream?

The students of Advanced Art could draw?

M. N. C. should win the championship in base ball?

The Weather: Fair, we hope.

STATE SHORT \$1,800,000.

Jefferson City—State Auditor Hackman prepared a list of the deficiencies in the revenue fund for the use of the legislative committees on appropriations, which accounts for \$1,230,359 of debts now outstanding and on file in his office. That does not include \$135,000 borrowed by the Warrensburg State Normal from the First National Bank of Kansas City and \$110,000 borrowed by the penitentiary from the Jefferson City Trust Company. Still other items which have not been filed with the state auditor are \$252,000 of pensions due the old Confederate soldiers, who have not been paid since October 1, 1915, and printing bills that must be close to \$100,000.

It required thirty-two pages of closely typewritten matter to give the various items on file in the auditor's office.

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Like New *When Repaired?*



Then, We're After You!!

Electric Repair Department
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**THE EUREKANS ANNOUNCE
THEIR ANNUAL PLAY.**

Brother Josiah with Jemmimy and Benjamin Butler "bust" in on a select "speare" of New York's high society. The result is a very pronounced crash. In the mixup things get so hot they sizz, and to add spice and complete the complicated flavor of the play, the diplomacy of Wall Street brokers is introduced. Just at the crisis of the transaction Josiah sticks his foot into the affair. This foundation of Josiah's anatomy being of such ponderous dimensions instantaneously kicks all the well formulated plans into a horrible mess and the prospects look darker than they did to Noah at the beginning of the forty days. But Josiah himself comes to the rescue and shows New York that the "Armstrongs" don't need any one out of the family to meddle in their affairs.

With the exception of the above few meager details the Eureka refuse to give out any information as to the play. They told the reporter for the Green and White that if he wished to know more about the play to watch for the date of performance and then see for himself. The date has not been definitely stated but the play will probably be given some time during the last of March. The members of the cast have been competently and satisfactorily chosen but will not be made public.

**WHAT IF—WHY IT IS
VERY PLAIN.**

Will Hutchison should lose Josephine—Willie would worry wonderfully.

Joe Farmer would not sit with Alma Lucas in the Library—It would be because he left the room by special request.

Don Roberts were to fail to write two letters a week—It would be because he had been looking into the soulful eyes of another.

Doris Saylor should become a "Heir"-ess—She'd be the boss because she has said she would rule or "die an old maid."

Mattie Clayton were to stop talking—We would like to see the one who was "man" enough to make her do it.

Lewis Hunt were to buy a jitney for calling—He'd surely catch fine and choice game.

Bonnie Hickman were to lose her gum—She'd perhaps regain it or if necessity calls, there's plenty more under the seats in the class rooms.

Verne Harris had been a boy—For the departed who live in peace and honor, we send boquets, but for one on whom a rumor has fallen we invoke a silence deeper than the tomb.

Here's with my regrets,
Tad Chesildine.

"Is she reliable?" "Absolutely. You can always depend upon her being just about thirty minutes late."

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MARYVILLE, MO.

WHAT IT COSTS.

An experiment recently performed by the Physics classes is of general interest inasmuch as it had to deal with the cost of operating such electrical appliances as the iron, percolator, immersion heater, stove, toaster, motor, vibrator, etc.

In studying the "Hotpoint" iron the distribution of heat was investigated by placing one gram of water on the point of the inverted iron, and another near the base. It was found that the gram on the point required only about two-thirds as long to be evaporated after the current was turned on, as was required for the evaporation of the gram on the base. This fact shows the iron conforms well to the implication of its name. It was found that at the Maryville rates for electricity the cost for using the 6-pound size for one hour is 6.4 cents, but inasmuch as in the ordinary ironing the current is not used continuously the usual cost is perhaps 5 cents or less.

The cost per hour for operating the immersion heater was found to be 3.3 cents, the percolator 4.7 cents and the stove 6.7 cents, and if one computes the cost of heating a pint of a liquid from ordinary temperatures to the boiling point it is found that the cost is, for the immersion heater .66 cents, for the percolator .68 cents, and for the stove slightly more than 1 cent, depending upon

the kind of vessel used. It is seen therefore that the immersion type element is by far the most efficient type, since there is but little heat wasted. Moreover the immersion may be used to heat any liquid, water, milk, soup, etc., and in whatever dish, glass, cup, or other container in which the liquid happens to be. These appliances were the "Hotpoint" brand.

To the great surprise of the class it was found that a "Try New Life" motor vibrator could be run for three or four hours for 1 cent. A "Thermax" toaster costs at the rate of 3.6 cents per hour, and by experiment it was found that about eight slices could be toasted for 1 cent.

In studying the cost of operating Mazda and carbon lights it was found that to run a 40-Watt Mazda for 1,000 hours, the estimated life of an incandescent light, would cost in Maryville about \$4.50 while the corresponding cost of a carbon light of about the same candle power for the same time would be \$13.50. By using a Mazda light, then, one gets a better light, and in the above case, makes a saving of \$9.00 during the life of the lamp. Looking at it another way it is seen that one who uses the carbon lights and pays a monthly bill of \$3.00 could reduce the bill to \$1.00 by using Mazda lights of the same candle power. It should be remarked, however, that

one who uses carbon lights usually puts in much weaker lights, so the apparent saving in the bill is not so great. In connection with this work the pupils learned to read their meters, and in some cases, to test them.

The class plans to carry out similar experiments with acetylene soon.

NORMAL WILL GET \$153,000.

Improvements Under Contemplation Must Wait Until the State Has More Money.

The General Education Bill which has passed the lower house of the state legislature gives the Maryville Normal a total of \$153,000 for the next biennial period. This is divided as follows: Salaries, \$120,000; \$12,000 for coal, supplies and equipment; \$1,000 for campus; \$7,000 for farm equipment; \$3,000 for library.

While the total is not up to what President Richardson and the board of regents desired, it can be made to meet the requirements of the two years. The cut made from the original budget is directed against some of the proposed improvements and means that these will have to wait until the state has more money than is now available. The item of particular importance for the good of the school is that of salaries and the appropriation gives President Richardson practically all he asked in this department.

TOWER STAFF MEETS.

The Tower staff held its regular business meeting at the home of Dr. F. L. Harrington, Wednesday evening, March 7. After working with business matters for some time, all were pleasantly surprised when tall brick red and white towers which looked like an exact copy of the towers of the Normal, were brought in by Mrs. Harrington, filled with ice cream. A large white cake adorned the table with letters and figures on it, indicating that it was Dr. Harrington's birthday.

After the ice cream, hot chocolate was served. The chocolate was put in tall beakers slipped down inside of the "symbols of our annual." Glass tubes were used to drink the chocolate, which plainly spoke of science in more than one sense of the word.

The staff will have this occasion as one of many happy memories while working on the Annual.

SPRING IS HERE.

Yes, the advance guard of her train is here. The robin and the bluebird make music on the bud laden branches of orchard and forest tree. Spring is here and soon the verdant grass and the shapely leaves will hide the unsightly ruggedness of nature's outlines. What a relief it will be, you poor freshmen may then minglingly melt into a background of your own hue and in the new soft, fresh and tended surroundings of nature, may more effectually hide from the fierce inroad of the semi-civilized, uncultured Sophomores.

F. B. MARCELL

Anything
Photographic

ALUMNI NOTES.

John P. Boyle, '12, is the superintendent of the public schools in Gardiner, Kansas.

Miss Grace DeMott, '14, is teaching in the high school in Weatherford, Okla.

James Jones, '14, is teaching rural school near Hopkins, Mo.

Miss Edith Kime, '09, is Postmistress and clerk in the Indian service.

A. A. Long, '08, is practicing medicine in Mt. Moriah, Mo.

Miss Cornelia Luce, '10, is teaching cooking in the Normal school in Stevens Point, Wis.

Miss Helen Nixon, '14, is one of Cameron's highly prized teachers.

Miss Addie Petree, '13, has been teaching in the Los Angeles schools for the last three years.

Andy: The world is so full of a number of shams,
I'm sure we should all be happy as clams.



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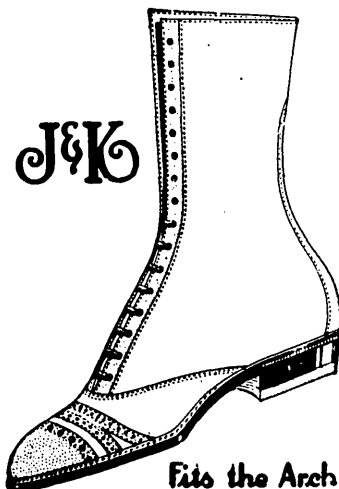
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3RD AND MAIN

LET'S GET INTERESTED IN TRACK.

**We Cannot All Be Literary Artists—
Some Excell In One, Some
in Others.**

One splendid field of activity open for our Normal is the track work. We have already one pioneer in the field. Mr. Chauncey Saville went to Kansas City March 4th. Allowing for the fact that he had had no coaching, he won a place by no means to be ashamed of. The student body should make use of its opportunities and should encourage its workers. Boys, take hold of the track work. Let us as a student body encourage them.

The Y. W. C. A. gave a "Get Acquainted Party" in the Training School Assembly Room Friday, Mar. 9th. It was given for the Y. W. C. A. Girls, for all those interested in Y. W. C. A., and the new girls. The girls were entertained with the following program:

Piano Solo Mary Sewell
Vocal Solo Brownie Helpley
Reading Florine Allen
Vocal Solo Mary Wallace
Piano Solo Merle Levy
Reading Cleo Lesan
Piano Solo Mary West

After the program ice cream cones were served and a social time was enjoyed by all. Much interest was manifested among the girls towards the Y. W. C. A. work.

EL PRIMERO DRAMATIC SOCIETY.

Browning as a poet—Harold Staples.

Reading, My Last Duchess—Cleo Lesan.

Reading, The Confession—Leslie Elam.

Reading, Youth and Art—Myrtle Wells.

Possibly a few will wonder why so much of the above program is devoted to readings; the reason is,

Eyes Tested FREE

THE EYE WORKS CEASELESSLY—Is it any wonder that it rebels?

Is it any wonder that an attempt to read for an hour or so causes suffering?

It may be that **YOU** are in need of glasses—

LET US TEST YOUR EYES.



H. L. Raines
JEWELER & OPTICIAN
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MARYVILLE, MO

USE—

Batavia

PURE FOOD
GOODS

SCHUMACHER'S

this is a dramatic society and the kind of work it does is entirely different from the kind we have been accustomed to doing in the literary societies. All of the work in this organization is to be strictly of a dramatic nature.

The programs are always worth any one's time and are always open to all who care to attend.

REVISED TO SUIT STUDENT BODY.

This article has been revised from the lectures of a great reformer who, having endured the four torturing years known as college and having escaped, weak and deformed, wishes that the present body of Maryville Normal Students should form the correct habits early in their course (while Freshmen if possible). He offers the following suggestions: "Don't get the habit of studying too long after supper, the strain is too hard on the ordinary brain. Besides electric lights cost money—feel for your landlady's light bill."

"Don't get in the habit of using the books in the library too much. Much handling soils and damages the covers of books—feel the school board's book bill."

"Don't get in the habit of being punctual to classes. Don't inflict your presence on the instructor longer than is absolutely unavoidable—feel for the instructor."

"Don't get in the habit of keeping up your parallel reading. The extra strain is liable to cause a break down—feel for the Doctor's bill."

"Don't get out of the habit of cutting classes as many times a week as possible. Remember, all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy—feel for Jack."

"Get in the habit of going to the movies at least five times per week. Let that trig—and Home Ec—go. All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy—feel for Jack."

"Get in the habit of spending your month's allowance within five days after your check is received. Don't wear out your pockets with money of your own, your friend has plenty to loan—feel for your pockets."

"Get in the habit of forgetting to pay back the money you borrow. Your friends don't need it so don't bother them with it—feel for your friends."

"Get in the habit of sleeping late, this adds greatly to your beauty, while missing an eight o'clock class means nothing—feel for your beauty."

THE LAST LYCEUM NUMBER.

Dr. S. Parks Cadman on Wednesday evening, February 28th, left to the inhabitants of Maryville the fourth number of the Lyceum course. He left them something to think about too. Dr. Cadman scornfully spurned some of high society's petty, petty, deary-darling ideas about rearing the coming generation and stood flatfooted on the idea that a boy should be reared to be a man.

Surveying past history, Dr. Cadman said that never had a cause

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Reuillard's

—where they all go

perished that did not deserve to perish, never had a cause prospered that did not deserve to prosper. He said that in Maryville he owned nothing but his allotted apportionment of the air. But all agreed that he made good use of his Maryville investment.

There has been some discussion as to whether Cadman or Alden should hold the higher rank as lecturer. The wide difference in the type of the lectures makes it hard to judge, but popular opinion seems to favor Alden. Cadman had too hard a time forgetting his friend Dr. S. Parks Cadman, and the fact that that gentleman preached to President Wilson, to leave with his audience the best impression of what he was trying to say.

Minority and Filibuster Rule No Longer Possible.

Washington, March 8—After more than 100 years under rules permitting debate limited only by the physical endurance of Senators and the provisions of the constitution, the Senate tonight by a vote of 76 to 3 put power in the hands of two-thirds of its members in the future to limit discussion and to say when a vote shall be taken on a pending measure.

Action came unexpectedly after six hours debate on the new rule, drafted by a bi-partisan committee. Although both Democrats and Republicans had approved the change in caucus and Senator Martin, the

majority floor leader, had given notice that the Senate would be kept in continuous session until a vote was taken, nearly everyone looked for a much longer discussion.

Senator LaFollette and Senator Gronna, two of those who opposed the Armed Neutrality Bill, and Senator Sherman, who favored it, cast the negative votes. Cummins, Kenyon, Kirby, Lane, Norris, Stone and Vardaman, who were against the Armed Neutrality Bill, voted for the amendment. Colleagues of most of the Senators absent announced that if they had been present they would have supported it.

THINGS THAT HAPPEN ONCE A YEAR.

1. "Andy" gets a hair cut.
2. Willie DeVore brings a text to English class.
3. Ross McReynolds stops talking.
4. "Slim" White forgets to try for a date.
5. Wagers misses one opportunity to chin the girls.
6. "Zip" Blagg attends classes.
7. Mrs. Lawrence fails to argue the case.

DR. J. C. ALLENDER
DENTAL SURGEON

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Both Phones.